

WEATHER  
rtly cloudy tonight; Sun-  
fair and cooler. Com-  
te report on Page 10.

# THE MARION STAR

FINAL  
EDITION

OL. LII, No. 209.

ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER  
AT THE POSTOFFICE AT MARION, OHIO

MARION, OHIO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1929  
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY EDITION

TWENTY-TWO PAGES

PRICE, THREE CENTS.

## RAF BELIEVED WENT HALF-WAY ON TRIP

Speeding Toward  
American Goal, Last Word  
Heard Favorable

TOWAWAY ON BOARD

respondent Sends Word  
That Ship Is Making 75  
Miles an Hour

BULLETIN

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Ger-  
Aug 3.—The Graf Zeppelin  
has been having a direct course  
the Atlantic ocean for New  
York.

The Zeppelin Works received  
the following radiogram from the  
at 5:30 p. m. (10:50 a. m.  
New York daylight saving time).  
Our position at 9 a. m. Green-  
wich mean time was 52° 20' north  
latitude and 15° 20' west longi-  
tude. Everything is in the best  
order. The weather is splendid.  
The Graf is having a fine  
trip. The course is directly for  
New York.

International News Service  
is making steady progress on her  
flight across the Atlantic. The  
airship is believed to have passed  
the halfway mark over the Atlantic  
ocean. The ship is making 75  
miles an hour.

To communicate more often  
the ship is approaching closer to  
the American shore. Dr. Lecher  
intends to communicate with the  
United States at intervals of four  
hours.

Dr. Lecher has been instructed by the  
Zeppelin works to land at the  
American shore. The ship is  
making 75 miles an hour.

The latest message received from  
the ship is that it is making  
75 miles an hour. The ship is  
making 75 miles an hour.

The ship is making 75 miles an  
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miles an hour.

## Roads About Lakehurst, N. J., Already Filled As Crowds Await Zeppelin

LAKEHURST, N. J., Aug. 3  
—Soldier, sailor and visitor  
today began pouring toward the  
horizon awaiting eagerly the ar-  
rival tomorrow of the Graf Zep-  
pelin from across the seas.

Everything was set for the recep-  
tion of the giant airship on the  
completion of its 4000 mile trip  
from Friedrichshafen.

The special crowd of 400  
sailors and marines assembled at  
the naval airport were given a  
blackboard drill.

Space was roped off in the big  
hangar for the German visitor.  
Special precautions were taken  
against possible fire due to the  
inflammable hydrogen used in the  
Zeppelin.

Illinois As Escort  
Traffic rules for air and land  
were put into effect by military  
and naval authorities.

Aircraft not included in the  
official escort to the Zeppelin were  
ruled out of the picture. The  
escort will include two bi-  
planes, the Maryland and the  
Virginia, the projects of the  
Goodyear Zeppelin Co., the Mary-  
land will arrive today from New  
Bedford, Mass. and the Virginia  
will come from the Aberdeen pro-  
ving ground in Maryland.

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## CROWDING OF WHEAT IS HIT

Federal Farm Board Cues Its  
Reason for Depressed  
Prices

TERMINALS JAMMED

Creating Far Wider Spread  
Between Cash and Future  
Delivery Prices

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—The  
federal farm board issued a statement  
today calling attention to the fact  
that wheat prices have been depressed  
by crowding of grains into terminal  
markets.

The board's statement follows:  
The federal farm board is hence-  
forth urging telegraphic cable sales  
and letters to ordering, overboarded  
terminals and transportation facilities  
for the handling of wheat. This ex-  
cessive crowding of wheat onto the  
market is creating a far wider spread  
between cash wheat prices and prices  
of wheat sold for future delivery than  
usually exists.

The federal farm board has made  
no statement or forecast whatsoever  
concerning a proper price for wheat  
for this market year, nor does it pur-  
pose to do so, but under conditions  
which exist this season when all re-  
ports agreed on a substantial reduc-  
tion in world's supply as compared  
with last year it seems unfortunate  
to crowd wheat onto the market faster  
than existing facilities can handle it,  
resulting in cash prices which are  
much lower than contract prices for  
future delivery.

AGENT'S SHOOTING  
OF FARMER PROBED

Reports He Accidentally Fired  
Gun When He Stumbled  
Making Raid

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 3.—In-  
vestigation was being made today into  
the fatal shooting of Charles Chandler,  
13, former Tex. Capt. Charles  
Stevens, federal prohibition officer,  
during a liquor raid on Chandler's  
farm at Potosi, reported here last night  
that he had accidentally shot Chandler  
when he stumbled in charging on  
the Chandler house. Mr. Chandler  
who was sitting on the front porch  
with a pistol lying on a bed.  
Stevens was at liberty pending the  
investigation.

LAND BALLOON

Observation Bag Lured Down by  
Log and Poor Visibility

LEWISTOWN, Pa., Aug. 3.—Two  
naval officers attached to Brown  
field Quantico Marine Base Quan-  
tico Va. landed at Lewistown near  
here early today in a United States  
naval observation balloon following a  
test flight that ended when fog and  
poor visibility caused the fliers to  
descend.

The officers whose names could  
not be learned deflated the big bag  
on a farm near Lewistown 12 miles  
from here and immediately left by  
train for Quantico. The balloon was  
not damaged in landing and was ship-  
ped back to Brown field.

The balloons left Brown field at  
4:45 p. m. Friday evening and came  
to earth at 7:15 a. m. today.

SHOWERS "BOOKED"

Due About Middle of Week Is Fore-  
cast for This Section

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Weather  
outlook for the period August 5  
to 10 inclusive.

Ohio Valley. A period of showers  
about Wednesday and again at the  
end of the week. Cool the first half  
followed by warmer the latter half.

Region of the Great Lakes. Fair  
at beginning followed by shower  
period towards middle of week. Pro-  
bably fair at close. Moderate tem-  
perature Monday followed by warm  
or

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## DOG RACES TO BE RUN AGAIN

West Jefferson Kennel Club  
Books Nine Events for  
Whippet Oval

PROSECUTOR QUIET

Contribution-Refund System  
of Wagering Will Be Used,  
Is Claim

LONDON, Aug. 3.—Dog racing will  
be resumed tonight at the West Jef-  
ferson kennel club with nine races  
scheduled despite opposition from the  
Madison County law enforcement  
bureau which demands the prohibition  
of betting of any kind within the  
county.

I have nothing to say concerning  
the opening of the track, said prose-  
cutor Thomas Dean Richmond.  
The closing of the track a few  
months ago followed a number of  
raids on betting booths which were  
alleged to be operating on the con-  
tribution refund basis of wagering.  
Operators of this system contend  
that it does not violate any state law  
and they have accordingly made clear  
their intentions of using this system  
of betting this evening when the  
track throws open its gates again.

It is planned to have nine races  
run each night until the end of the  
season. The general feeling at West Je-  
fferson seems to be in favor of open-  
ing the track and it is reported that  
the village council has passed an or-  
dinance legalizing the races in  
downing them to the extent of stipu-  
lating that the town government receive  
a percentage of the proceeds at the  
track to cover their operating ex-  
pense each night.

BIDS RECEIVED ON  
CITY BOND ISSUES

Awards of Loans Totalling  
\$118,356 Expected To Be  
Made Today

Award of the sale of three issues of  
bonds totalling \$118,356 for Marion  
improvements was postponed until  
two o'clock this afternoon when nine  
bids were opened in the office of City  
Auditor J. L. Under yesterday after-  
noon. The bids were opened before  
the finance committee of city council.

The three issues consist of bonds  
to take up notes on the city's and  
property owners' shares of the cost of  
improvements. Under the contract  
agreement, a contract for the track  
will be entered into at the end of  
the year to take up a \$12,000 issue of  
bonds for purchase of the municipal air-  
port.

An issue of \$70,000 for paying the  
property owners' share of the cost of  
improvements will mature on Sept. 1,  
1931 according to the terms of an  
ordinance passed by city council. The  
city's share of the cost of \$100,000  
will mature on March 1, 1935. An  
issue of \$12,000 covering the cost of  
the purchase of a municipal air-  
port will mature on Sept. 1, 1937.

The nine bids opened yesterday  
afternoon were submitted by the fol-  
lowing financial houses: Straubach  
Harris & Oatis, of Toledo, the  
Loydman Savings Bank & Trust Co.,  
of Cincinnati, the Detroit & Seaside  
Trust Co. of Detroit, Mich., the  
Guaranty Trust Co. of Cleveland,  
W. J. Shapiro & Co. of Toledo,  
Breed Elliott & Harrison, of Cin-  
cinnati, Seasonood & Meyer of Cin-  
cinnati, The Union Trust Co. of  
Cleveland, N. S. Hill & Co. of Cin-  
cinnati.

HELPS DOC

Weight Is Added to Orchestra Direc-  
tor on Crystal Lake Park Bill

Weight is an asset to some people  
and especially to Doc Whipple  
whose orchestra will be at Crystal  
lake park Saturday and all day  
Sunday. He can wave the baton in  
any direction and still keep his bal-  
ance.

Doc Whipple built from Delaware  
and is a pianist. He formerly played  
in Austin Wiley's orchestra but is  
now the leader of his own orches-  
tra. With him will appear the "cut-  
ie" and song writer, Jack Marshall.  
Marshall is well known for his comic  
sketches some of which were writ-  
ten by him.

The orchestra has played at the  
Golden Pheasant restaurant at  
Cleveland and also broadcast over  
radio station WTAM. At present  
the orchestra is traveling on a mus-  
ical circuit.

Mail Plane Crashes into  
Stump Near Sandusky

SANDUSKY, Aug. 3.—Attempting  
to land a mail plane that had devel-  
oped engine trouble near here to-  
day, E. L. Preston, pilot, crashed into  
a stump in a field. Although the  
plane was badly damaged, Preston  
escaped unhurt.

Five sacks of mail which Preston  
was carrying from Cleveland to Sand-  
usky were brought to Sandusky  
and forwarded by train.

## ONLY 3 OFFICES CONTESTED IN CITY PRIMARY

Lack of Competition Seen as  
Reason for Apathy in Local  
Campaign

33 CANDIDATES

G. O. P. Mayoralty Nomi-  
nation Chief Feature of Vot-  
ing Set for Aug. 13

Although 33 candidates are lined up  
for nomination for city offices at the  
August primaries only in three in-  
stances are there contests. In all  
other cases the candidates are pri-  
vately assured the nomination.

This condition is perhaps the  
largest contributing factor to the lack  
of political activity on the part of  
the candidates as well as those who  
will take part in the nomination as  
electors. Although the nomination  
are but 10 days away candidates and  
voters are still reluctant to become  
perturbed. Politics are receiving less  
attention than the weather.

Republican candidates for mayor  
and city council are receiving little  
attention from the voters. The  
Republican candidates for council  
are receiving little attention from the  
voters. The Republican candidates  
for council are receiving little at-  
tention from the voters.

PLANS ANNOUNCED  
FOR REGISTRATION

All city offices in the city  
will be open for registration on  
Aug. 10. The hours will be from  
8 a. m. to 2 p. m. and from 4 p. m.  
to 8 p. m. in 1911 12 o'clock Friday  
Aug. 9 voters may register at  
election board headquarters at  
101 Center st. On Monday  
August 12, Wednesday and Friday  
night the offices will be open  
from 8 p. m. to 12 o'clock at night.

Only those who have moved  
from one precinct to another  
must register again. Those who  
will be in one of the new  
precincts must register.

The last day for casting ab-  
sent voters' ballots will be Sat-  
urday Aug. 10. They may be  
voted at headquarters.

at the primary election. Tuesday Aug.  
11. All other candidates are almost  
certain of nomination.

Two hours for registration  
Only two precinct officials are  
certain of election, when their terms  
will expire. They are George  
L. Grant, city auditor and R. L.  
Pettigrew, president of council.  
Neither is a strong contender. Other  
city officials are all seeking. Many  
voters to return them to public  
office.

Three follows a list of candidates  
for nomination for city offices. They  
are listed in accordance with the way  
they will appear on the election tally  
sheet.

Complete Entry List  
For Mayor—Republican, J. L. Lee,  
Haskell, a draftsman lives at 601  
North Prospect st. Mayor M.  
Murphy, present mayor of the city  
and assistant superintendent of the  
Marion Steam Ship Co. lives at  
809 Park ave. C. J. Smith, dental  
hygienist, 101 North State st. Dem-  
ocrat, L. D. Long, proprietor of the  
John A. Long shop, lives at 131 South  
Crown st.

City Solicitor Republican,  
C. L. Patton, attorney associated  
with the law firm of Wapenham  
Linton & Wapenham and present  
assistant auditor lives at 184 Leander  
st. Democrat, Henry A. Mickle,  
attorney associated with Attorney W.  
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Refuses Clemency Plea  
for Guardsman's Plea

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Presi-  
dent Hoover has refused the clem-  
ency plea of James H. Alderman,  
sentenced to hang Aug. 17 for the  
killing of two coast guardsmen near  
Fort Lauderdale, Fla. in 1927. It  
was announced today Alderman is  
held in a Florida jail.

The killing occurred when coast  
guardsmen were transferring liquor  
from Alderman's boat to a revenue  
cutter, according to the department  
of justice. Victor A. Jandy and Sil-  
vey Sandorlin were the victims.

Comedian Charged with  
Assault in Petition

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 3.—Harry  
Richman, comedian and "singing  
lover" reported engaged to Clara Bow,  
was made defendant today in a suit  
filed in United States district court  
by Ellen Franks of Pittsburgh.  
The suit charged assault and bat-  
tery.

Wolfe said a statement of claim  
would be filed later. The attack was  
alleged to have occurred between  
March 4 and 11, last, while Richman  
was playing an engagement here.

Rain Will Give Way to  
Fair Weather Sunday

Following rainfall of 1.3 inches last  
night and almost constant drizzling  
this afternoon, Marionites may look  
forward to a pleasant Sunday.  
Weathermen say: Fair and cooler  
weather is in line for Monday, Tuesday  
and Wednesday.

## STAR DISAPPEARS



## SYD CHAPLIN GONE, MISSING FIVE WEEKS

Work on British Picture Halt-  
ed Because of His Con-  
tinued Absence

LONDON, Aug. 3.—Syd Chaplin  
famous American film star who has  
been engaged for some time in work-  
ing for British picture making, con-  
tinues to be missing for five weeks. It  
was learned today.

The famous comedian brother of  
Charles Chaplin was last seen at  
Hollywood more than a month ago.  
The case of his continued absence  
work has been suspended on the pic-  
ture on which he was working.

Chaplin came to England some  
time ago and was placed under con-  
tract by British International Pic-  
tures the last of English picture  
company. He started with Betty Gray  
in a picture called "The Great Dictator".  
A little bit of luck and had been  
contracted to make several more pic-  
tures here.

News of his disappearance caused  
a sensation in theatrical and film  
circles in London.

## BUCYRUS FIRM GETS BIG STEEL ORDERS

Two from Marion and Co-  
lumbus Companies Esti-  
mated at \$110,000

One of the largest orders for man-  
ufactured steel ever placed with the  
W. A. Rydell Co. of Bucyrus has  
just come from the Marion Steam  
Ship Co. It was stated by Rydell  
that the order was for a ship for  
the proposed state office building.

The commission adopted rules to  
govern the procedure and took up the  
matter of selecting office quarters for  
the commission. Thompson said the  
commission experts, this afternoon, to  
inspect a number of office buildings  
suggested as suitable for the commission  
headquarters.

Gray Myrtle A. Cooper conferred  
with the commission. Thompson at-  
tended the session. Included in the  
commission's construction president of  
the American Federation of Labor, J.  
M. L. Landon, Worcester, William J.  
Wiley, Cincinnati, Warner P. Blum-  
son, member of the commission and  
Charles D. Hines, Steubenville, the  
commission's secretary.

## WOMEN IN SECOND ROUND OF TOURNAMENT

Four of Eight Original Start-  
ers Remain in Country  
Club Contest

Four of the original eight starters  
in the Women's Championship golf  
tournament now being played at the  
Marion Country club will start on the  
second round either Sunday or Mon-  
day of next week. Those in the sec-  
ond round of the tournament, which is  
straight play, no handicaps being  
given, are Mrs. J. H. Stoll, Mrs. W.  
A. Dennis, Mrs. J. R. Smith and Mrs.  
K. M. Bower.

The first round matches of the  
tournament, which were played in the  
last part of the week, resulted in  
Stoll defeating Mrs. T. L. Fisher,  
and Mrs. Dennis eliminating Mrs.  
Dan Evans, 4 and 5, Mrs. Smith win-  
ning from Miss Jean DeWolfe, two  
and one and Miss Emma O'Brien los-  
ing to Mrs. Bower, five and four.

Forty-five of them will participate  
in the exhibition matches during  
the week, comprising 18 attack  
planes from Fort Crockett, California,  
18 from the first pursuit group,  
Bridgman Field, Mich., and 9  
from the bombardment planes from  
Langley field, Va.

Shoppers are expected to find  
cheapness in the department store  
sales. The department store  
sales will be held in the city  
today. The department store sales  
will be held in the city today.

SCHOOL HEAD DROWNED

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## DRUGS FOUND IN GIRL'S STOMACH, CHEMIST REVEALS

FIND BODIES OF  
SLAIN COUPLE

Alabama Man Hacked to  
Death with Axe, Woman  
Shot

ON DESERTED HIGHWAY

Gruesome Discovery Made  
After Woman's Husband Re-  
ports Disappearance

ANNISTON, Ala., Aug. 3.—The  
bodies of W. C. Dillshay, 40, and  
his wife, Mrs. Mary Dillshay, 35,  
were found today on a deserted high-  
way about 12 miles from here.

The man apparently had been  
hacked to death with an axe while  
the woman had been shot to death  
in the head and again through the  
heart. The bodies were found with  
one shell casing and a broken pistol  
near the bodies.

The bodies were discovered after  
a search of several hours by friends  
and relatives of the woman whose  
husband, Lou Dillshay, reported  
her missing in his home town. Pri-  
vate morning. Physicians said the  
wife apparently had been dead 12  
hours when they were found early  
today.

STATE OFFICE BODY  
MEETS IN COLUMBUS

Begins Work That Will End in  
Selection of Site for New  
Building

COLUMBUS, Aug. 3.—The new  
state office building commission met  
today in the office of Finance Di-  
rector Henry D. Miller. The session  
was held closed doors. When the  
commission recessed for luncheon at  
12:30 p. m. Col. Carl A. Thompson,  
Cleveland chairman, announced that  
the commission gave no consideration  
today to the question of a site for  
the proposed state office building.

The commission adopted rules to  
govern the procedure and took up the  
matter of selecting office quarters for  
the commission. Thompson said the  
commission experts, this afternoon, to  
inspect a number of office buildings  
suggested as suitable for the commission  
headquarters.

Gray Myrtle A. Cooper conferred  
with the commission. Thompson at-  
tended the session. Included in the  
commission's construction president of  
the American Federation of Labor, J.  
M. L. Landon, Worcester, William J.  
Wiley, Cincinnati, Warner P. Blum-  
son, member of the commission and  
Charles D. Hines, Steubenville, the  
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Charles D. Hines, Steubenville, the  
commission's secretary.

## FINAL SLOGAN PAGES ARE PRINTED TODAY

Fourth Question in \$1,000  
Prize Contest in This  
Issue of Star

On pages six and seven of today's  
Star appears the final question in  
the thousand dollar slogan contest  
which has been printed each Saturday  
for the last four weeks. This time  
each one of the 98 slogans asks an  
individual question, and calls for an  
individual answer which only one  
has obtained at the place of business  
which is represented by that trade-  
mark or slogan.

Contestants will have until next  
Saturday, Aug. 10, to secure the  
correct answers to the questions. There  
is still plenty of time for anyone to  
enter the contest. All that is neces-  
sary is to come to The Star office,  
and obtain, free, three back copies  
of the contest pages. On the first,  
the name of the local representative  
or dealer must be filled in. On the  
second, the address must be given, and  
the phone number must be used for  
the third. The four sets of contest  
pages must then be turned in to  
The Star, together with a hundred-  
word letter as to why some of these  
products has given satisfaction.  
Judges are three disinterested citizens  
of Marion, and the first prize is  
\$1,000 in cash.

Contest winners will be announced  
Saturday, Aug. 17.

## Two Divers Are Fatally Hurled; One Breaks Neck

LANSING, Aug. 3.—Alyc Tru-  
man, 22, was killed, near here, yester-  
day when he broke his neck diving  
into the flooding river.

LANCASTER, Aug. 3.—Bertram  
Aldred, 21, was killed here today from  
injuries which he suffered when he  
dove 25 feet into four feet of water.

Taxi Drivers Turn Out  
for Work in Pajamas

LONG BEACH, L. I., N. Y., Aug.  
3.—All taxicab drivers reported for  
work today, clad in pajamas. They  
were police permission to do so.

## Court Adjourned Until Monday After Half-Day Session Today

SNOOK STILL CALM

Landlady, Chemist and  
Former "Boss" on Wit-  
ness Stand

BY JAMES H. KUGLER  
Marion Star Staff Writer  
COVINGTON, La., Aug. 3.—The  
trial of Dr. James H. Snook, who  
was indicted for the death of a  
child, continued today at the trial of  
Dr. James H. Snook for first degree  
murder.

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The trial of Dr. Snook





# Marion Young People in Peace Declamation Contest

## EVENT SCHEDULED FOR SUNDAY NIGHT

Winner of Church of Brethren Contest To Enter District Competition

### JUDGES NAMED

Two Attorneys and Minister To Decide Contest Here; 10 Entered

Young people of the Church of the Brethren will take part in a peace declamation contest at 7:30 o'clock Sunday night at the church, with Attorneys L. B. McNeal and Carter M. Patton, and the Rev. M. L. Buckley presiding as judges.

The winner of the contest will compete with winners of other churches of Northwestern Ohio at the summer assembly to be held in Defiance, Aug. 20, 21 and 22. A special musical program, under the direction of L. B. McNeal, will complete the program.

Those taking part in the contest are Misses Lucille Atkinson, Marjorie Alexander, Mildred Alexander, Jesse Bowman, Janet Brown, Catherine Canfield, Iona Poole, Evelyn Severns, Miles Severns and George Varner.

The contest is sponsored by members of the Board of Religious Education of the District of Northwestern Ohio and the declamations are selected from "Peace Crusaders" compiled by Anna Bassett Griescom.

## Sincerity

A SERMONETTE

BY THE REV. G. G. CANFIELD

Pastor, Church of the Brethren

LUKE 15 is the parable that Jesus used illustrating the difference between the good and honest heart and the result as over against the result of a heart filled with deceit, pleasure, riches and double-mindedness. Sincerity, signifying truth and uprightness, is a fruit of the Spirit and is opposed to hypocrisy.

Since man can be good or bad at his will, can be sincere or hypocritical as he chooses to be, we can say with Jer. 17:10 that man is not naturally good, is perhaps as gold that must be refined, or as the poet puts it, "A diamond in the rough."

An accusation of being insincere is not a sure sign it is true. And I might be mistaken if I should consider one sincere, for we are able only to judge from the appearance, but God looketh upon the heart. Our examination is made by Him. Jer. 17:10 declares that Jehovah will search the mind and try the heart and according to the fruit of his doings, Jesus condemned the one who loved the darkness for his deeds, not wanting them brought to the light. Compare that with David, who in his 130th Psalm said, "Search me O God, know my heart, try me and know my thoughts."

As God looketh upon the heart He can easily be found of that one that will seek Him with the whole heart, Jer. 20:13. "For the eyes of the Lord run to and fro in the earth to show Himself strong in behalf of those whose heart is perfect before Him." Chron. 16:9

That good and honest heart welcomes all known truth. Eagerly seeking new truth; hates error and rejects it. Here is where the good seed of the Kingdom finds lodgment and "Brings forth fruit with patience."

To have the mind of Christ is the only safe way. Without it one is deceived, preaching is foolishness, the devil robs one of that good seed, and other good seed is wasted and displaced for other things of less value. Not only the seed is lost but there is no fruit developed from that heart.

The life unmixt with error, heresies and sin; but sincere, teachable, loving, peaceable kind, is considered acceptable in the sight of the one who judges surely and justly.

Part at Rev. John A. Carriger, pastor.

9:00 a. m.—Bible School.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon.

8:00 p. m.—Union services.

Lee Street—Lee and Dammon st.

Rev. J. M. Fisher, director.

9:00 a. m.—Sunday school, sermonette.

7:30 p. m.—No services.

### REFORMED

First—S. Prospect at Rev. H. F. Weckmuller, pastor.

9:00 a. m.—Sunday school and church combined from 9 to 11 o'clock.

8:00 p. m.—Union services at First Presbyterian church.

### SALVATION ARMY

Headquarters—North State st.

Ensign Walter Shackelford.

### Sunday

10:00 a. m.—Service.

2:00 p. m.—Sunday School.

3:00 p. m.—Young People's meeting.

7:45 p. m.—Service.

### SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS

Seventh Day Adventists—191 Frederick st.

Sermons are held every Saturday morning. Elder Edward Searles, pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Sabbath School.

10:45 a. m.—Bible study or sermon.

7:30 p. m.—Tuesday Series of Bible Studies at 191 Frederick st.

### SPIRITUALIST

Junior Order hall. The Rev. Charles H. Seymour.

7:30 p. m.—Inspirational address followed by personal messages and psychic demonstrations.

### UNITED BRETHREN

First—227 S. Prospect at Rev. W. H. Howard, pastor.

9:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Mrs. Carrie Durr, Supt.

10:15 a. m.—Sermon, "Two Pictures."

8:00 p. m.—Union Services First Presbyterian church.

### COMMUNITY CHURCH

Herman Street—Supply pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon, Rev. George Reep.

2:30 p. m.—Sermon, Rev. R. A. Sain, presiding elder.

7:00 p. m.—Young people's meeting.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon, Rev. George Reep.

International Bible Students Ass'n.

7:30 p. m.—Study period at hall, Church and Main st., second floor.

### DELEGATION GOING TO LEAGUE MEET

Asbury M. E. Young People Will Leave Sunday for Lakeside

A number of young people from Asbury M. E. church will leave Sunday afternoon for Lakeside, where they will attend the Epworth League convention. They will be joined later in the week by other members from Asbury. The entire group will stay at our large cottage until for the occasion and will be accompanied by the Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Fowler, who recently conducted evangelistic services at Asbury.

About 600 young people are expected this year at Lakeside. The convention is one of several hundred of such gatherings held all over the world by the Epworth League.

Those leaving Sunday from Asbury are Misses Lucille Smith, Erma Hickman, Mildred Clifton, Hazel Smith, Virginia Smith, Millie Evers, Lottie Shirk, Virginia Nichols and Don Patton, Raymond Gallimore, Carl Barclay, Virgil Barclay and the Rev. M. Westman. This group will represent Asbury at the convention.

### Dr. Barnard Returns to Former Pastorate

Dr. George D. Barnard, pastor of Springwells Baptist church, of Detroit, will supply the pulpit of the Trinity Baptist church Sunday morning. He will preach also in the evening at the city union service which will be held at the First Presbyterian church. Dr. Barnard was the pastor of the Trinity church from 1900 to 1911, and it was during his pastorate that the present church building was erected.

He is held in great esteem by the members of Trinity church who were associated with him during his pastorate, and his return to preach at the church is anticipated with pleasure.

After leaving Marion, Dr. Barnard held pastorate at Providence, R. I. and at Massillon, O. He is the father of Mrs. C. R. Beerbower, East Canton.

## MEMBERS ASSIGNED TO LEAD MEETINGS

Groups Placed in Charge of Midweek Services at Trinity Baptist

At the Trinity Baptist church on South Main at the Wednesday evening prayer and fellowship meetings will be maintained each week during August. Four groups of six members each have been appointed to have charge of these services. Each group will conduct the service in such manner as the group may desire. A special order of service will be prepared for each meeting.

These leaders consist of two groups of men and two of women. They will have charge of the services on the following evenings: Aug. 7, H. B. Wondal, A. J. Tower, A. H. Marka, Carl Jordan, William Ulton, F. H. J. Masters; Aug. 14, Mrs. Roy Reddick, Mrs. C. S. Lippincott, Mrs. P. L. Brannon, Mrs. William Drake, Mrs. Earl Hazen, Mrs. Lloyd Pikerling; Aug. 21, J. S. Wheeler, W. F. Pulkford, P. J. Beasley, W. R. Beaser, Dale Gorman, L. J. Parker; Aug. 28, Mrs. A. L. Cougill, Mrs. Emma Short, Mrs. Clayton Dix, Mrs. Charles Winkert, Mrs. T. A. Fletcher, Miss Laura Rathel.

### Church News

Told in Brief

Dr. Barnard at Trinity—Dr. George E. Barnard, of Detroit, former pastor of Trinity Baptist church, will deliver the sermon at the morning service Sunday at Trinity Baptist church.

Annual Meeting—Members of the Ladies Aid society of Prospect Street M. E. church will meet in the church parlors at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon for their annual meeting. Officers will be elected and the annual reports made. Hostesses will be Mrs. Louise Hebble, Mrs. Ray Hogan, Mrs. Karl Patow and Miss Elizabeth Ruth.

Quarterly Conference—Dr. William Bricker will preside for the fourth quarterly conference to be held Friday night at the Prospect Street M. E. church. Services will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

Will Attend Conference—The Rev. R. A. Sain, presiding elder of the Columbus Evangelical district, will meet with the congregation of the Community church at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the church.

Named Superintendent—Mrs. C. Z. Zachman has been named superintendent of the Junior congregation of the Columbus Evangelical church and will assume her duties Sunday.

### VISITING SPEAKERS IN SUNDAY SERVICE

Special Program Arranged at Pilgrim Holiness Church

The Rev. Mehl Lavehann, of Syracuse, N. Y., a native of Austria, will speak at the afternoon services Sunday at the Pilgrim Holiness church, corner York and Waterloo sts. At the evening service the Rev. Roy D. Brown, home missionary worker from the mountains of Tennessee, will deliver the message.

Other workers from Sandusky and Mansfield will take part in the day's services.

### Volunteer Force To Grade Church Lawn

Volunteers are requested to assist in grading the lawn from the new sidewalk to the curb, Monday night between 8 and 8:30 o'clock, at the First Church of the Brethren. Those planning to assist with the work are requested to bring their own tools, rakes and shovels.

Members of the congregation have recently built a new walk on the south side of the church property and new steps have been placed from the walk to the church entrance.

## Marion Church Directory

Time of Services, Sermon Topics and Meetings

### A. M. E.

Park Street—437 Park st. T. M. Sells, pastor.

9:00 p. m.—Choir service.

Holmes—230 E. Church at. Rev. A. L. Heble, pastor.

2:30 p. m.—Sunday School.

8:30 p. m.—Sermon.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

### UNITED BRETHREN

Trinity—S. Main st., near City Library. The Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor.

9:00 a. m.—Sunday school, F. H. LeMaster, supt.

10:30 p. m.—Sermon by Rev. George E. Barnard.

8:00 p. m.—Union services at First Presbyterian church.

7:30 p. m.—Wednesday—Prayer service.

First—Middletown—Davies and Darlow sts. The Rev. F. A. Twining, pastor.

9:15 a. m.—Bible School in charge of Stanley Brobeck, superintendent.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon.

6:30 p. m.—H. J. U. Intermediate, Junior and Senior.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "What Brings a Revival?"

7:30 p. m.—Wednesday Prayer meeting. Revolutions.

Emmanuel—S. Main & Fairview st. Rev. S. F. Porter.

9:00 a. m.—Bible School in charge of Howard A. Hughes, superintendent.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon.

6:30 p. m.—Senior, Intermediate and Junior B. Y. U. S.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, prayer meeting.

7:30 p. m.—Friday, Choir rehearsal.

St. John—213 Seaside st. Rev. J. H. Canada.

10:00 a. m.—Morning worship.

11:00 a. m.—Sermon.

6:00 p. m.—B. Y. U. in charge of A. Coffey.

8:00 p. m.—Sermon.

### BRETHREN

First—E. Church and Reed av. Rev. G. G. Canfield, pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Bible School. Supt. Forest Ballinger.

7:30 p. m.—Peace Contest.

### CATHOLIC

St. Mary's—N. Main st. The Rev. William J. Spickermann, pastor. The Rev. Herbert McDerlit, assistant pastor.

Masses, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 noon, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 noon, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 noon.

Children's mass, 8 o'clock.

7:00 p. m.—Benediction.

### CHRISTIAN

Central—W. Church. Rev. G. E. Groves, pastor.

9:15 a. m.—Bible school.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon.

8:00 p. m.—Union services at First Presbyterian church.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First—E. Church & Mt. Vernon av. Reading room, fifth floor Uhler building. Open daily except Sunday and legal holidays 1:00 to 5:00 p. m., Saturday night, 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.

9:00 a. m.—Sunday School.

10:30 a. m.—Lesson Sermon, "LOVE."

Wednesday night, 8:00 o'clock—Testimonial meeting.

### EPISCOPAL

St. Paul—E. Center st. Rev. S. S. Hardy, rector.

### EVANGELICAL

Calvary—E. Church and High sts. Rev. L. Hadebaugh.

9:00 a. m.—Bible School.

10:00 a. m.—Communion Service.

6:30 p. m.—Young people's meetings.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Established in the Faith."

7:45 p. m.—Wednesday prayer meeting.

Oakland—Bellevue and Henry st. Rev. H. E. Williamson.

9:15 a. m.—Sunday School J. L. Davis, Supt.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon.

6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.

7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service in charge of the Rev. Ernest Braden and the Rev. Don Hatfield.

7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, prayer service.

Greenwood—N. Greenwood and Mark sts. Rev. L. Knuffman.

9:00 a. m.—Combined Sunday

### HOLINESS

Pilgrim—York and Waterloo sts. Rev. G. M. Brown.

9:00 a. m.—Sunday School.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon.

5:30 p. m.—Young People's Society.

7:00 p. m.—Sermon.

8:00 p. m.—Second and fourth Sunday class meeting.

Second Pilgrim—Ballentine and Mark sts. The Rev. W. C. Bowman, pastor.

9:15 a. m.—Sunday School.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon.

6:30 p. m.—Young people's service.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

7:30 p. m.—Thursday, mid-week prayer service.

### METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Epworth—E. Church and Vine st. Rev. H. L. George, D. D.

9:00 a. m.—Sunday School.

10:00 a. m.—Sermon by the Rev. Karl Meister, of Delaware.

6:30 p. m.—Epworth League.

8:00 p. m.—Union services at First Presbyterian church.

Prospect—Prospect and Church st. Rev. Karl W. Patow.

9:15 a. m.—Sunday school.

8:00 p. m.—Union services at First Presbyterian church.

Wesley—Olney av. Rev. G. A. Whitlock, pastor.

9:15 a. m.—Sunday School.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon.

6:30 p. m.—Epworth League meeting.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

Asbury—Lee & Evans st. Rev. Otto Workman, Delaware.

9:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Philip Gustin, Supt.

10:15 a. m.—Sermon, "Comrades of High Adventure."

6:30 p. m.—Junior League, Lucille Davidson, supt.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Character or Emptiness?"

7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, Prayer meeting and Bible study.

Wesleyan Mission—Loledo Avenue. Rev. James Willis, pastor.

9:00 a. m.—Sunday School.

10:00 a. m.—Sermon.

8:45 p. m.—Children's meeting.

8:45 p. m.—Young people's meeting.

Wesleyan Mission—N. State st.

1:30 p. m.—Sunday School.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

7:30 p. m.—Tuesday and Thursday nights, mid-week prayer meeting.

### SAZARENE

First—S. State and Columbia sts. Rev. D. E. Miller, pastor.

9:00 a. m.—Sunday School.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon.

6:30 p. m.—N. Y. P. S. meeting.

7:30 p. m.—Wednesday night, prayer service.

2:30 p. m.—Friday, meeting.

PRESBYTERIAN

First—Church and Prospect. Rev. Howard L. Oleswiler, pastor.

9:00 a. m.—Sunday school.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon by Prof. J. T. Marshman, of Ohio Wesleyan University.

8:00 p. m.—Union services.

Forest Lawn—E. Center and Barn-

**New Whippet**

Down Payment

Coach ..\$176.00

Coupe ..\$176.00

Sedan ..\$195.00

Our own finance plan. You pay here.

**McDANIEL MOTOR CO.**

309 W. Center St.

**A Vacation from Care**

Vacations should be mental as well as physical; get away from care as well as from work.

A Tourist Policy will relieve you of concern about your luggage. It indemnifies you against loss of trunks and bags, and their contents, anywhere outside your home.

Let us tell you about this inexpensive, red-tapless insurance, by the year.

**INSURE WITH KETTE**

139 E. Center St.

**5116**

Dial it if you need

Hardware

Paint

Varnish

Radios

Household Supplies

Our trucks deliver promptly.

**Vanatta**

Hardware Company

Water from our distribution system is practically as soft as cistern water

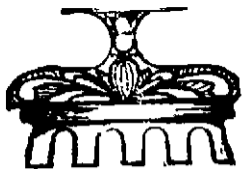
**The Marion Water Co.**

**It's Really Thrilling**

A NEW thrill awaits you, when calling distant friends by number.

This speedy, convenient





Marion Star



# \$1,000.00 In Cash Prizes For The Come

In the Mammoth Sign Frame at the top of the Exposition Building Reproduced on these two pages, there are 98 spaces—each space presenting to your notice a famous advertised product.

This time you must answer the question asked in each one of the 98 spaces.

This is the last of a series of four questions to be asked our readers. You will have until Saturday, Aug. 10 to obtain answers to these questions.

The first question in this series asked for the NAME of the local representative, the second question asked for his STREET ADDRESS

and the third asked for his TELEPHONE NUMBER. Extra copies of contest pages may be obtained free at The Marion Star Business Office.

After filling in the answers, bring or send the four complete sets of pages to the office of the Marion Star, with a letter, of 100 words or less, telling why you prefer any one article or service named in these pages.

# Advertised PRODUCTS

No Telephone  
Answers

If in doubt, visit the store  
and get the correct answer.

**hman**

as and where located?

**RCA-Radiola**

S Main St Dealer  
What is the city in which manufactured?

**NOBIL'S  
SHOES**

Give name and address of the manufacturer of Mar Marlon Shoe?

What is the price  
on four 28x4 75 Mich  
elin Tires?



**No Mend  
SILK HOSIERY**  
-for Style-for Service-

What is the address of the manufacturer?

**SAFETY  
WASHER**

as of the manufacturer?

**AMERICAN  
AUTOMOBILE  
ASSOCIATION**

What service do we render?

NEW WAY  
TO  
SHAVE



What is the address of the manufacturer?

**FADA  
Radio**  
THE CHOICE OF THE EXPERTS  
Name two nationally known owners?

**SIX GLASSES A DAY  
FOR HEALTH**

How hard was Marlon water before being softened?

**Outdoor Advertising**

Name location of any one Sumner's Outdoor Advertising Signs

**YEAR**

ure will last as long as  
on will drive his car or  
000 miles?

**The New  
Orthophonic Victrola**

S Main St Dealer  
What is the address of the manufacturer?

**HOME METHOD OF  
DuBarry  
BEAUTY TREATMENTS**  
When will DuBarry be demonstrated?

**THE  
HOME FOR YOUR  
SAVINGS**  
**5 1/2%**  
Give date of founding

**Prinzess**

ers of the manufacturer?

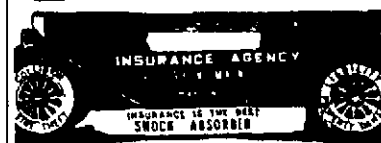
**Birco**

(ANY DEALER)

How many Birco Products?

**Brightwood**

What two streets are to be paved in Brightwood this year?



How and where does Lawler Insurance Agency operate?

**CHRYSLER**

Why is Chrysler different from other cars?

**inator  
REFRIGERATOR**

ers of the manufacturer?

**AAJAX TIRES**

What is the address of the manufacturer?

**Packard**  
PIANOS  
What is the address of the manufacturer?

**Cheri-Cod**

(ANY DEALER)

What is Cheri-Cod's reputation?

**MARION'S  
FOREMOST  
FUNERAL  
HOME**

Where is our show room located?

**PRIDE OF  
MARION**

re exclusive with us?

**Finney Shoes**

How many stores?

**LA SALLE**  
COMPANION CAR TO CADILLAC  
What is the lowest price on Cadillac and LaSalle?



Phone 2308

Our Invalid Car used for . . . . .  
Our Funeral Car used for . . . . .  
Our Service Car used for . . . . .

**FELDER**

What is the address of the manufacturer?

**RENCE  
RANGE**

er Street Dealer)  
ers of the manufacturer?

What three Ranges do we handle?  
**COLUMBIA SYSTEM**

**GULBRANSEN  
Pianos**  
What is the address of the manufacturer?

**WHAT PROLONGS  
LIFE?—WATER**

How soft is Marlon water now?

**EUREKA**

What is the address of the manufacturer?

**mobile**

o down payment?

How many Pioneer Stores are there?  
**UNITED PIONEER STORES**

**WESTFIELD WATCHES**  
(Near Marlon Theatre)  
What is the address of the manufacturer?

**"KNOWN BY SERVICE"**

How is our policy different?

**ATWATER KENT  
RADIO**

(The Store in the Bank Building)  
What is the address of the manufacturer?

indicates  
cter."  
urance)



the company organized?

**"TIME-TEST"**  
Guaranteed  
Living Room Suites  
(West Center St Dealer)  
How long to pay for one?

**HOLSUM**

(The Bakery)

Why ask for Holsum instead of bread?

**TEMPLE  
Radio**  
Name three outstanding features?

**PLYMOUTH**  
AMERICA'S LOWEST PRICED  
FULL-SIZED CAR

Why do you get more for your money in Plymouth?

**Radiola**

er St. Dealer.  
ess of the manufacturer?

**THE CREAM OF  
ALL CREAMS**

In what three forms served?  
(Ask any dealer)

**RUSCO**

BRAKE LINING  
YOUR BRAKES TESTED FREE  
Where is our Jumbo Brake Tester Built?

1,000 in Cash  
Awarded Visitors  
to this  
Exposition



## ate Answers To "Who's The Dealer"

the same line.  
ntest is open to all—men, women and children—excepting  
f the Marion Star or any member of their immediate families.  
ntest will close at 12 o'clock, noon, Saturday, Aug. 10, and  
winners will appear in this paper Saturday, Aug. 17.

## Be Sure Your Name and Address is on Every Page Submitted in This Contest

## THE MARION STAR

THE HARRING PUBLISHING CO.,  
Owner and publisher of The Marion Star and  
Morning Tribune consolidated, September 24, 1922,  
under the name of The Marion Star.

Founded 1877. Reestablished 1911.

Entered at the Postoffice at Marion, Ohio, as  
second-class matter.

ISSUED EVERY AFTERNOON, EXCEPT  
SUNDAY.

Marion Star Building, 139-141 N. State St.

Single Copy 5 cents  
Delivered by carrier 15 cents  
By mail, in Marion, adjoining counties, year \$1.00  
Beyond Marion and adjoining counties \$1.50

Persons desiring the DAILY STAR delivered to  
their homes can secure it by postal card request,  
or by calling through telephone 2211. Prompt  
complaint of irregular service is requested.

STAR TELEPHONE  
Call 2211 and The Star switchboard operator  
for the department you want.

SATURDAY - AUGUST 2, 1920

Star subscribers will greatly facilitate  
and delivery service by making all com-  
plaints to the business office, not to  
carriers. Phone 2211.

Daily Proverb—"Gold lies deep in the  
mountain; dust, on the highway."

It begins to look as though the fact will  
be brought home to congress that the United  
States has something in the way of a sweet  
tooth.

Having refused promotion five times in  
the last ten years, the cashier of a New York  
City tailoring concern is under arrest,  
charged with the larceny of \$60,000.  
Humility such as that is no rare thing. In  
bound, sooner or later, to attract attention  
looking to the possible explanation of it.

The mayor of Johnstown, Pennsylvania, has  
been fined \$1,000 and sentenced to from two  
to three years in prison on charges of extor-  
tion, perjury, conspiracy, misdemeanor in  
office and keeping a gambling-house. Some-  
times we are inclined to wonder if munici-  
palities haven't grown a little bit careless in  
selecting their executive heads.

Durgins entered a basement store at the  
corner of Fifth avenue and Forty-second  
street in New York City, where four police  
bonds meet and one policeman is always on  
duty, blew the safe and got away with \$15,-  
000 in cash. And the energies of our law-  
enforcement forces are largely devoted to  
running down the fellow with a flask on his  
hip!

New York City is planning a bridge and  
tunnel system to connect the Bronx, Man-  
hattan, Queens, South Brooklyn and Staten  
Island at an expenditure of \$107,000,000; and  
that, too, right in the face of the fact that  
the Jones law has crippled one of her chief  
industries. There's no escaping the fact that  
our chief foreign city has its nerve.

The British steel production in March was  
\$69,900 tons, the largest since May, 1927,  
when production was speeded up to recover  
ground lost by the strike of the preceding  
year. Possibly this high level may mean that  
Britain is emerging from the industrial slump  
from which she has suffered for several years  
and may be on the road to industrial recovery,  
which is "devoutly to be wished."

A prominent film producer, just back from  
Europe, tells Hollywood that Europeans are  
tired of somber films, preferring Charlie  
Chaplin and Harold Lloyd to all other people  
of the screen. Little wonder! Europeans,  
like Americans, are tired of the somber,  
suggestiveness, of the sex stuff and the gen-  
erally. Both Chaplin and Lloyd films are  
bright, lively and clean.

The magazine, Sales Management, has in-  
augurated a campaign against the co-called  
testimonial advertising signed by society  
women, stage and movie stars, prize fighters,  
wrestlers, and other sport celebrities. Napo-  
leone sitters and others, charging that such  
evidences are undermining public confidence.  
Maybe so, but the charge isn't much of a  
compliment to the average intelligence of the  
land.

## Safeguard the Workman.

Laborers who toll day after day repairing  
and maintaining state and county improved  
roads so that we may ride in comfort and  
safety, certainly deserve some consideration  
from the traveling public. Too often the  
motorist who thinks that he is in a hurry to  
reach his destination substitutes speed for  
caution in passing through a labor gang with  
the result that some unfortunate worker, who  
is unable to attend to the task at hand and  
watch traffic in both directions all at the  
same time is the victim of an accident.

This is a sign-reading age. Billboards and  
posters of all descriptions lure the public  
highways where they may catch the eye of  
the passing tourist. Signs also are used to  
protect road workers. They are placed, as  
required by law, on either side of any repair  
job that might be under way. They advise  
that men are working ahead, and that speed  
should be reduced and care exercised in run-  
ning through the restricted zone.  
Most drivers see and obey such warning  
signs, but some of them do not. Road of-  
ficials in all parts of Ohio say that it is be-  
coming increasingly difficult to find com-  
petent laborers willing to assume the extra  
hazard for which the careless motorist alone  
is responsible.

Now that the speed limit has been in-  
creased from thirty-five to forty-five miles an  
hour on roads in rural districts, it is even  
more important that the utmost care should  
be exercised on approaching repair zones.  
Laws alone can not safeguard human life;  
there must be intelligent cooperation on the  
part of every one using the highway to the  
end that the factor of risk may be minimized.

Let's train ourselves to be constantly on  
the lookout for signs indicating the presence  
of workmen on the highways. Let's remem-  
ber that they are helping to protect us, and  
that all they ask in return is that the same  
measure of safety be extended to them.

## Prison Riots.

The grapevine telegraph, that mysterious  
communication phenomenon of the prison  
world, was responsible for relay of the news  
of the prison riot at Clinton prison at Danne-  
mora, New York, last week to the inmates of  
the Auburn state prison at Auburn, New York.  
More than 1,700 desperate men, fired by the  
news of the daring attempt of the Clinton  
prisoners, staged a vast drama, dependent on  
the perfection of every actor. There was a  
terrible climax, but the drama was a suc-  
cess as far as the prisoners were concerned.  
One class of society had struck a blow at  
another class and had almost gained the  
upper hand.

These two great prison riots occurring  
within such a short time, to say nothing of  
that of this week out in the Leavenworth  
federal prison, bring the guarded criminal  
classes into slightly more attention than  
usual. The free man or woman gets plenty  
of publicity, but once confined in prison  
they seldom are made the subject of news.  
It is interesting for instance for citizens of  
the Buckeye state to know that Dannemora  
is called the Siberia of America. It is en-  
couraging to know that the Ohio State peni-  
tentiary is not the only large prison operating  
under crowded conditions. It is rather  
startling to learn that confederates on the  
outside of the Auburn prison during the riot  
caused the guards, the town police, the fire  
department and the state troopers endless  
difficulty and did their best to make a whole-  
sale delivery possibly until guards had the  
situation well in hand.

Overcrowding is named as one of the major  
causes of the two rebellions. Dissatisfied, re-  
sentful men in solitary confinement can cause  
no serious disturbances, but when two men  
are crowded into a single cell, when cots are  
placed in the corridors, there is more opportu-  
nity to devise schemes. The fact that one  
prisoner was entrusted with the work of  
starting the Auburn riot and that his 1,700  
fellows acting immediately upon his signal  
indicates the force of resentment which these  
socially ostracized people carry in their hearts.  
And, incidentally, it is a proof of the efficacy  
of the grapevine telegraph.

Prison reform stands helpless against such  
force and the ruthlessness of its manifesta-  
tions when given an outlet. That portion of  
the earth's population which is kept in con-  
finement for the public's safety is never con-  
trolled with its fate. It is an ever-waiting,  
swift-moving, desperate horde ready to swarm  
over the gray walls and strike back. It has  
everything to gain and nothing to lose.  
Human punishment and its consequences are  
great unsolved problems of civilization.

## Chicago Asked for It.

Much water has gone over the dam—into  
the Chicago sewage drainage system. Many  
punks have been filled with records of argu-  
ment to courts. Many a year has been spent  
in an endeavor to keep the Mid-West's  
metropolis from robbing the lakes of more  
water. But the water has kept going down,  
and maybe a lot more water will flow into  
the Chicago river before the case is finally  
rightly settled.

Although court opinion and public opin-  
ion coincide that Chicago is wrong and that  
the states grouped around her are right, the  
racketeer city is acceding to her presumption  
that self-possession is nine points of some-  
thing or other, and now, through the Chicago  
Tribune, she attacks Minnesota, Wisconsin  
and Michigan for allying themselves with  
Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York in a six-  
state protest addressed to President Hoover,  
objecting to the diverting of more than 1,000  
cubic feet of water a second through the  
Chicago river. "Chumps and jackasses," are  
what the three northwestern states are  
termed with some especially nasty remarks  
about Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York  
thrown in.

The Minneapolis Tribune has an answer  
to make for their part of the country. They  
are willing to go along, for that matter, upon  
much that the Windy City says about Ohio  
and its neighbors. But in an editorial en-  
titled, "Stop Pitying Yourself, Chicago," they  
also have some pointed remarks to make  
about Chicago. "The Chicago Tribune feels  
aggrieved that its own section of the country  
has turned against it," the Minneapolis editor  
says. "But Chicago is apparently as willing  
to exploit its own section of the country in  
its own interests as any of the seaboard cities  
would be. . . . We agree that the alliance  
—of the six states—is unnatural, but Chicago  
has only itself to blame for it. A pickpocket  
who lives in the same block with us is just  
as objectionable as a pickpocket who hails  
from Java. His protest that he is our neigh-  
bor can hardly be expected to modify our dis-  
inclination to part with our wallet."

## Vagrant Verse.

DECLINING TO ANSWER.  
I shall keep silence.  
I shall answer you  
No more than any stone or any star  
Answers the cricket chirping in the dark;  
No more than any rose  
Answers the crab that fastens on its heart.  
If I do I shall be even as you  
A mendicant and trafficker in words.  
A peddler of tin-covered toys,  
A blower of tin whistles.

I shall not even listen any more.  
You take high words upon your tumbled lips,  
Old words the old wise words have conjured  
with.  
There is no magic in you and no myth.  
You can not turn the water into wine.  
The cup you offer is an empty cup.  
You drink its emptiness and never know.  
Let it be so. The angels and the saints  
Will have compassion on the forward heart.  
And on the stupid pride of stupid men.  
Each of his kind. The pharisee and the fox  
Seek not one firmly earnest. They are wise.  
Do you go on your way as I go mine.  
You like your scroll of incoherencies.  
And I the simple book of fools and children.  
Out of their mouths I would perfect my  
singing.  
And keep my soul against your sophistry.  
Ask me no more for any word in all.  
I shall not answer you.

—Barbara Young.

## SUMMER VACATIONISTS.



## Hurting Feet and Ill-Nature.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.  
Napoleon used to say that an army travels on  
its stomach. That is true, of course. Likewise,  
an army is no better than its feet. Unless it can  
march it is a poor army.  
The welfare and usefulness of the individual,  
too, depend to a very considerable degree upon  
the feet. Comfort, good-nature and real efficiency  
may be ruined if the feet hurt.  
On each of the very rare occasions when I have  
come in contact with a cross and irritable clerk,  
I have wondered if her feet hurt. Poor thing, she  
can't be agreeable if they do.  
Once in a great while somebody will look at  
your feet. Little thought will be provoked by  
such glances if your shoes be neat and clean. Your  
feet may be small or particularly well formed,  
but truly nobody gives a second's consideration to  
such matters.

How we poor mortals flatter ourselves! Our  
clothes, their make and material, the shape of our  
ears, the size of our noses, our dimples or features,  
and the shoes we wear—we imagine all these are  
studied and commented upon by those we meet.  
If the truth were known, we should be humiliated  
by the indifference of the public. The fact is our  
neighbors are little interested in the details of  
our get-up. They like us as we are, not for our  
looks or our feet, but for what we are, and  
particularly for the utility we possess.

What we know as "personality" is largely the  
sum total of vigor, energy, enthusiasm, sparkling  
eyes, rosy cheeks, springing step, hearty hand-clasp  
and bubbling over with good-nature. All these are  
signs of unflinching health and make up what is  
ordinarily called "personality."

You can't be good natured, you can't smile, your  
eyes won't sparkle if your feet hurt. Aching feet  
will ruin the appetite and impair digestion.  
Any kind of pain is distracting and under-  
mines the health. It is bad enough when you can  
not find its cause, but it is foolishness, indeed, if  
you know your pain is caused by shoes too tight  
and wrongly shaped.

So don't and think it over. Isn't it better to  
be free from pain and happy all the time than  
to try to camouflage your feet by hiding them in  
shoes made for a much younger member of your  
family? Isn't it better to promote your own hap-  
piness through the entire day than to cater to the  
fleeting glance of a stranger?

Wear comfortable shoes and have better health  
as a result. With better health add to your  
personality.

## ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES.

M. R. Q.—Hem helps constipation, but would  
it have any bad effects on the body?

A—No.

H. P. Q.—What makes one gas after eating?

A—This may be due to indigestion.

A. E. Q.—What would cause the eyes to be dry,  
burned and irritated?

A—Are arch supports good for weak feet?

A—Have your eyes examined.

A—Yes.

R. E. Q.—Will one per cent. yellow oxide of  
mercury ointment help to promote the growth of  
the eyelashes if applied every night before re-  
tiring?

A—Yes; it will help.—Copyright, 1920, News-  
paper Feature Service, Inc.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this  
paper, questions on medical, hygienic and sanitation  
subjects that are of general interest. Where  
the subject of a letter is such that it can not be  
published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, where  
the question is a proper one, write you personally  
if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed.  
Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in  
care of this paper.

## Future Looks Pretty Dry.

Mid-western dries have started a movement to  
stop the manufacture and sale of near-beer ir-  
respective of its alcoholic content. In time it may  
be difficult to buy bottled water.—Philadelphia  
Inquirer.

## Twenty Years Ago.

It was Tuesday, August 2.  
Walter Zeig was knocked down and  
trampled by a frightened horse near Green  
Camp.

Marion friends received word that Charles  
S. Donavin had been promoted from second  
lieutenant in the infantry to first lieutenant  
in the ordnance branch of the regular army.

C. E. Merkel left for a trip through Texas.  
Both Parsons and Morgan proved easy for  
Mansfield, while Marion could do nothing  
with Freeman, and the visitors won, eleven to  
four.

Miss Minnie R. Thombs and Mr. Luther A.  
Gibbigh were married by Elder Z. H. Hite.  
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs.  
Mauro Westervelt, of Mound street, and to  
Mr. and Mrs. John Zeigler, of Oak street.

## Snap for Mr. Mosquito.

Horrid moralists have lectured at great length  
about the evils of the storking-like, but it's  
really the lovely mosquito that threatens to put  
an end to it.—El Dorado Times.

## The Uses of Radium.

BY ARCHIBALD MENDELSON.

In the early days of radium discovery and  
study, so the story goes, a scientist carried  
a small quantity of radium with him on a  
journey. Fortunately it was a weak prepara-  
tion; but in a little while the scientist was  
suffering from blisters and severe flesh burns.  
This incident immediately started the study  
of the effect of radium upon the tissues. To-  
day one of the most successful instrumental  
treatments for the treatment of that mysterious  
malady, cancer, is radium. It is a priceless  
boon to the human race.

Living tissue, when exposed to the action of  
radium for a sufficient length of time, is de-  
stroyed. By a fortunate chance, cancerous  
tissue is destroyed before normal healthy  
tissue. The object of the radium treatment  
is, by proper dosage of the rays, to kill the  
malignant tissue, but to leave the healthy tis-  
sue unharmed. The problem of this adjust-  
ment is a difficult one, for under certain con-  
ditions the cancer tissue is stimulated rather  
than destroyed. Malignant growth tends to  
spread very deeply; and the radium may de-  
stroy the superficial parts of the growth, but  
leave the deeper parts untouched.

Various methods are employed for obvi-  
ating this difficulty. Radium, it is now gen-  
erally believed, should not be given to any  
operable case instead of an operation. Even  
in the most skillful operation, some cancer  
cells are set free into the surrounding healthy  
tissues; and these cancer cells usually bring  
about a recurrence. Drastic operation, fol-  
lowed by radium, is the best means yet dis-  
covered for preventing recurrence.

It is extremely interesting to observe the  
methods employed in handling radium as a  
curative agent. A spa given off by radium,  
called radon, has a radiating power similar to  
that of radium. This power is weak as com-  
pared with that of radium. Moreover the  
emanation in the case of radon lasts for only  
a few days as contrasted with that from  
radium, which goes on for thousands of years.  
The doctors now use tiny glass tubes of radon,  
barely larger than a hair in diameter. Tubules  
of from an eighth to a quarter of an inch are  
used. They are inserted into a hypodermic  
needle and injected into the tumor or can-  
cerous growth. There they are allowed to re-  
main until the emanations are exhausted.  
These tiny tubes are comparatively inexpen-  
sive, a few dollars each; whereas radium is  
extremely costly. The curative power of  
these little tubes of radon, enclosed in glass,  
has been proved in the case of cancer, espe-  
cially in the early stages. If radium, in this  
or other ways, is brought to bear upon small  
growths, it not infrequently brings about a  
complete cure.

If you observe radium under a microscope,  
you will find that it is continually giving off  
scintillations. This illuminating quality of  
radium is now widely employed in industry.  
An almost infinitesimal quantity of radium,  
mixed in proper proportions with zinc sul-  
phide, varnish, and some adhesive substance,  
gives an illuminating paint. It is used in  
countless ways to reveal objects in the dark—  
the hands and numerals on watches and  
clocks, and the various dials on automobiles.  
It is used to fly over enemy camps at night.  
Millions of watches with illuminated dials are  
annually manufactured in the United States.  
During the World War, one man out of every  
six in the United States army had a radium  
watch.—Copyright, 1920, International Fea-  
tures Service, Inc.

## Dinner Stories.

"Have you solved these tariff questions?"  
"No," answered Senator Sorghum, "but I  
have made a hit with my constituents by as-  
serting myself as a person who is willing to  
think seriously about them."

Little Milton came home from Sunday  
school with a mit box.

"Why do they call it a mit box, mother?"  
asked Milton.

"Because," chirped in his mother, "you  
might put something in it and you might not."

"Don't you think the water is awfully  
hard here?"

"Yes, but it rains harder here."

Fond Parent, finishing story—"And so  
they lived happily ever after."

Angel Child—"Gee, pop, lucky they didn't  
get married."

The hero was holding forth. "Travel does  
broaden one's doesn't it. That's why I'm  
taking a trip."

"Around the world, I presume?" asked his  
weary audience.

"I never see you around with Miss DeStylle  
any more."

"Really? I never noticed it."

"No? Well you weren't around when I  
proposed to her."

## With the Paragraphers.

Many of Them That Way.  
Some evangelists get paid handsomely for  
hawking out their customers.—Florence Herald.

What! All of Em Cham Immunity.  
We want to live another year or two, to see if  
they will pull a congressman.—Detroit News.

They'll Become Familiar to Us.  
A few more of these hops and we'll be able to  
locate every landmark in the Atlantic ocean.—  
Muncie Star.

Not So Great Change in Models.  
Well, there is one advantage the horse has over  
the automobile, and that is that he doesn't de-  
preciate so fast.—Christian Science Monitor.

Huh! They Can't Take Off Everything.  
An English artist visiting us for the first time  
is delighted with the American girl and says he  
wishes he could see more of her.—Rochester Demo-  
crat.

Monkeys Is Doomed.  
English consumption of American grapefruit is  
increasing. This ought to spell the doom of the  
monkeys, which protects but one eye.—Philadelphia  
Bulletin.

Hardly a Parallel.  
Tennessee taxes the malt that goes into the  
home brew. Which state will now undertake to  
tax the daudleons that go into the wine?—Boston  
Transcript.

Ever See a Slender Chief?  
London chiefs have been ordered to diet and  
preserve their slender figures. Apparently they  
have been doing too much pudding proving.—  
Seattle Times.

Nothing Odd About That.  
Lombardi, Giant, Italian, says that a recent  
traveller revealed to him that the entire plan-  
et, Venus, is ruled by women. So is this one.—Florida  
Times-Union.

It's Possible, but Hardly Probable.  
We can think of a domestic crisis: The best-  
seller's little boy brings home a report card that  
shows 100 per cent. in prohibition.—New York  
Herald Tribune.

Must Be Pretty Raw.  
Mayor Hoffmann has ordered a campaign  
against suggestive literature here. It is said some  
magazines are on sale here under which could even  
teach an old-time golfer new language.—Youngs-  
town Vindicator.

## Out in Hollywood.

BY O. O. MINTYRE.

Hollywood, Aug. 3.—A movie first night in  
Hollywood has as much color, dash and  
excitement as the heart of Times square on New York  
even. They have one about once a month the  
year around, but that doesn't matter. The  
whole community will run completely amok  
just the same.

Hollywood has that volatile and explosive  
enthusiasm for the first night that Paris has  
for innumerable fete days. Business comes  
to a full stop and the entire community turns  
out ga-ga with horns, rattlers, confetti and  
delicious dancing in the street.

This carnival spirit is not confined to the  
humble folk, but is expressed in the  
grand manner by cinema celebrities. They  
adorn themselves in finest costumes and  
costliest jewels to thrill the populace, and  
give them the "personal contact" the stars  
unhappily deny.

Last night for three blocks on either side  
of Sid Grauman's Egyptian theater—way a  
path—the sidewalks, curbs and surrounding  
building windows were packed with people  
with a butterfug humbug. So the  
brought lunches had been patiently waiting  
since noon. Aircraft actually roared over  
head.

Surrounding streets were desolated and  
only those whose autos were flaming and  
police passes and whose coat lapels bore na-  
tions were permitted to trespass the curbs  
of grandeur. The curb crowds failed to  
press faces against limousine windows  
when this notable and that stepped from  
their cars, huge megaphones for blocks ad-  
vanced their identity. A battery of camera  
rifles while flashlights boomed and spot-  
tered. For miles the approach to the the-  
ater was flooded with those high powered  
searchlights.

Some of the way in the stars are dragged  
very reluctantly, of course—to the the-  
ater to broadcast a few inanities to the  
"dear public." But the newest wrinkle of  
all is the loud speaker announcing each one  
as he or she comes strutting down the aisle.  
Hot tomato! And pop-poo-pu-doo!

Some one who knows tells me of a man  
picture star taking former wife to see  
"personal appearance" of his bride in the  
months. And that, to my notion, what  
had taste sweetestakes by a dozen lengths.

Hollywood's artistic urge as expressed in  
sign in a drug store window: "Come in and  
see a famous gambling-house collection—  
roulette wheel, faro wheel, crap table and  
many other rare and beautiful things."

In my neck of the woods those who live  
back in the hollow slept in flour sacks and  
bathed in the creek. In Hollywood people  
who live back in the hollows are called "res-  
idents of the canyons" and they bathe in black  
marble and jade Roman pools with jeweled  
faucets fashioned like butterfly wings.  
Thus do they emphasize the embarrassment  
of riches in this feverish industry.

One of the expert gag men has become a  
court jester to a group of movie moguls  
fettered with ennui. He is paid \$100 a day  
has been withdrawn from the studios to work  
up and bring in private cases.  
Six years ago he was a speaking  
loafers who picked up a little cigar money  
now and then writing vaudeville gags.

The wisecrack causing the deepest and most  
lasting wound in Hollywood—and incidentally  
cost a quip and quaker \$800 a week per-  
forms the classification of certain producers  
with the line "From Poland to pole in a  
generation." It is said.

And to my notion that is absurd. Nothing  
is so symbolic of American opportunism as  
these dilette practitioners who have wrought  
a marvelous industry out of a penny a  
time. You may laugh at their pronunciation,  
but it takes a thunderous guffaw to laugh at  
their achievement.

In a Hollywood park today I saw a tramp  
—the Weary Willie type of the comic par-  
ade with a pale pail and a tin pail for his Mil-  
gan stew. He was stretched out on the grass  
gazing at the stars, symbolizing the most ap-  
pealing indolence I know.—Copyright, 1920,  
by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

The Many Ape It.  
It is said that Englishmen fear the disapproval  
of the true British accent on account of the ex-  
treme Americanization of Europe. There's no  
—a lot of Americans practice it so carefully  
they'll never let it die out.—Cleveland Post  
Dealer.

## The Way of the World.

BY GROVE PATTERSON.

Gamblers, crooks, thieves and others who  
live below the level of ordinary respectability  
often gain a reputation for being smart.  
Even unscrupulous newspaper headlines  
writers sometimes refer to some criminals as  
clever. The assumption is they are brain-  
y. The fact is that the outstanding, over-  
bright, and that characteristic of a crook is  
dumbness, not brains. If he were not dumb,  
if he were not dumb, he would know that  
he had embarked on a ship that is always  
wrecked. He hasn't even the chance of a  
ten-to-one shot. Life can't be even an ad-  
venture for him, for there is not the remotest  
possibility of victory. Crooks sometimes gain  
a reputation for brains because they have  
kind of instinctive cunning. Cunning is not  
a nice word to apply to humans. It is a word  
for snakes, cats and South American  
eaters. It takes cunning, but they have  
tiny brains.

Loyal inhabitants of large towns will be  
glad to know that the United States govern-  
ment, in taking the census, is going to get  
statistics for "metropolitan districts," sur-  
rounding large cities, as well as the figures for  
population inside city limits. The de-  
finition of a city includes more than the  
organization of the municipality, and the  
boundaries which live inside certain limits  
includes all those whose interests are en-  
tered in the growth, development, and  
of a total district.

It will not astonish those who know that  
Walker to learn from political observers that  
he will undoubtedly be mayor of the Wash-  
ington City for another four years. Jimmie  
understands New York people and he un-  
derstands his job. He knows his business.  
Home or abroad, in the city or in the West  
or South, he is representative of New  
York. He is the spirit of the greatest city  
in the republic. And those who do not  
work diligently at his great job are  
those who do not know him.

Homing pigeons have long been famous for  
speed over long distances. And yet the pigeon  
is as out of date as the horse and buggy  
in the days of the automobile. The pigeon  
ever think nature can't be improved on. The  
made machines can beat nature at the  
games. Nature has made mistakes in the de-  
velopment of animals which proved more  
than useless. The animals have disappeared  
from the earth.  
Men sometimes blame their failures on  
their own "human nature." It's no excuse.  
Human nature can be modified, corrected,  
improved. The airplane is an improvement on  
the natural homing pigeon.











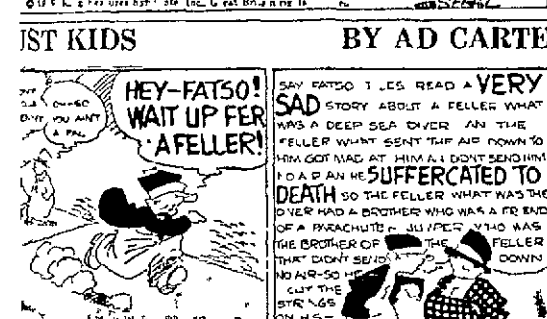
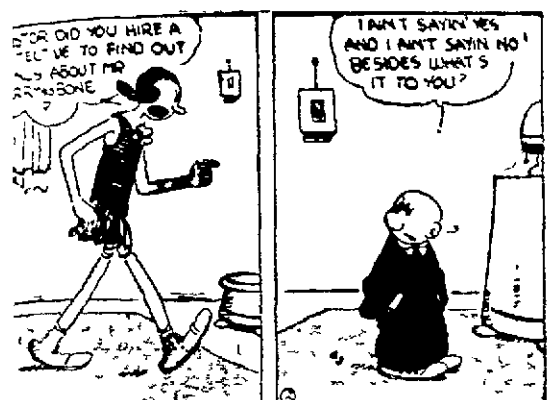




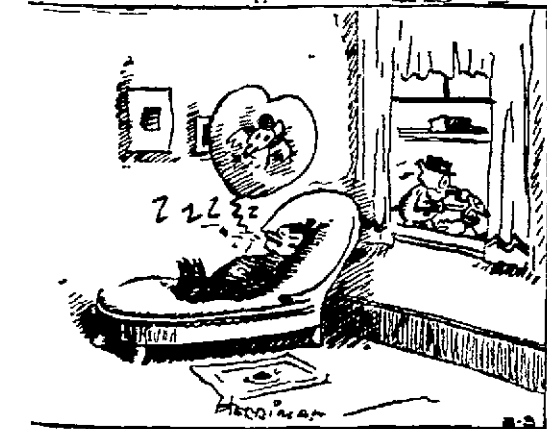
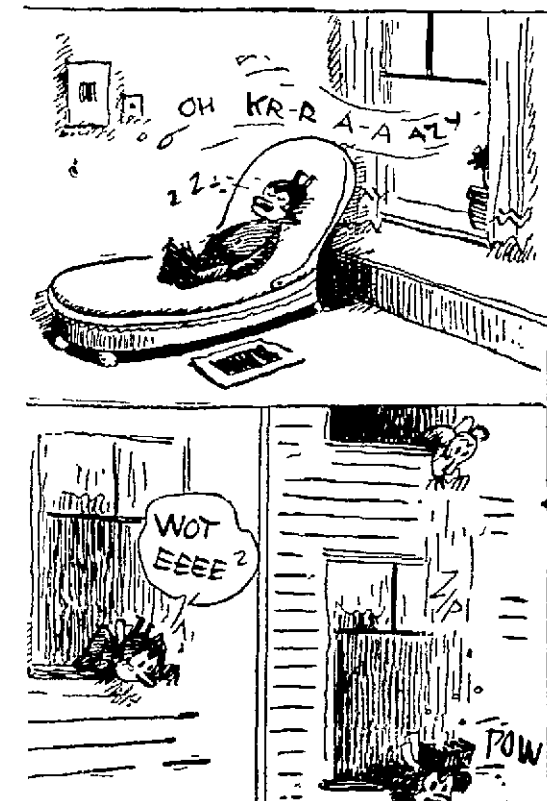
## JIMBLE THEATER

## BY SEGAR BRINGING UP FATHER

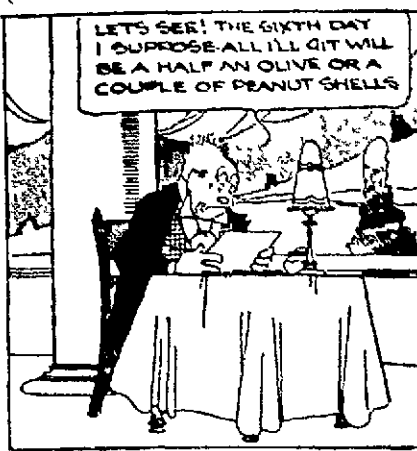
## BY GEORGE McMANUS



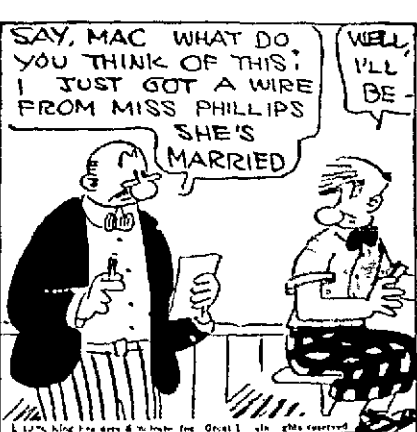
## RAZY KAT BY HERRIMAN



## TILLIE THE TOLLER



## SAD? NO, GLAD



## BY RUSS WESTOVER



## THE GUMPS

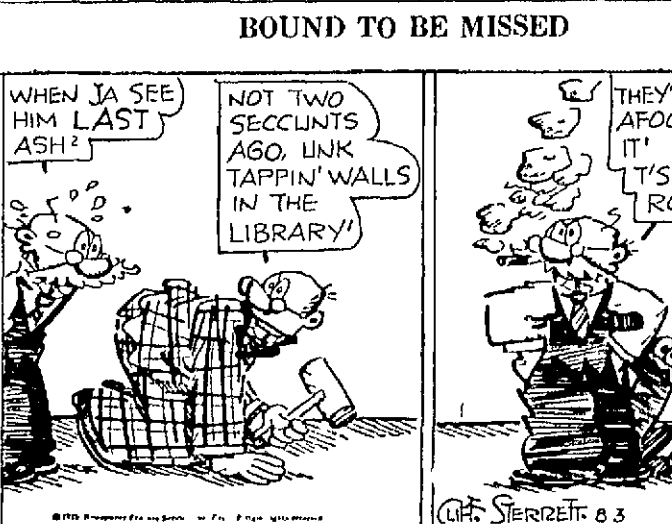
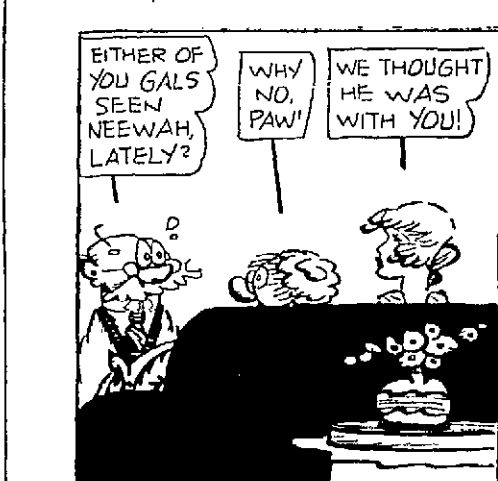


## AND I CAN PROVE IT

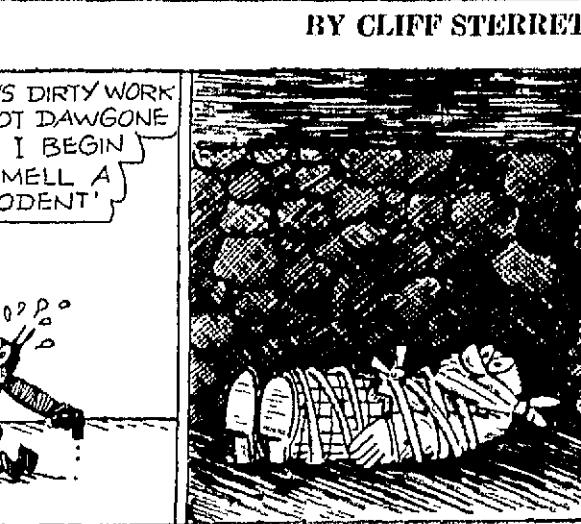
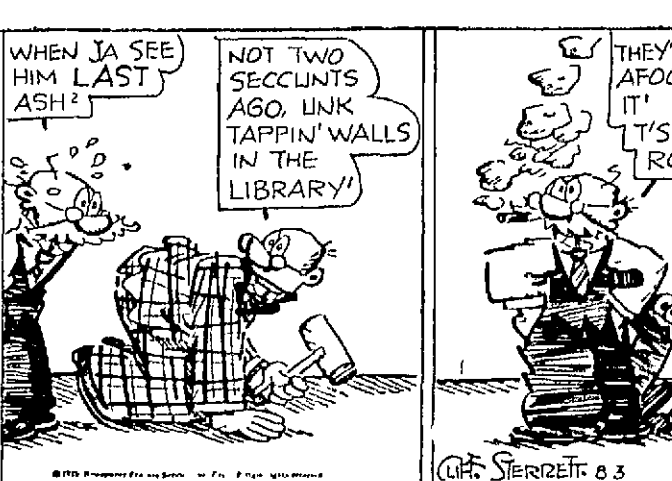


## BY SIDNEY SMITH

## POLLY AND HER PALS

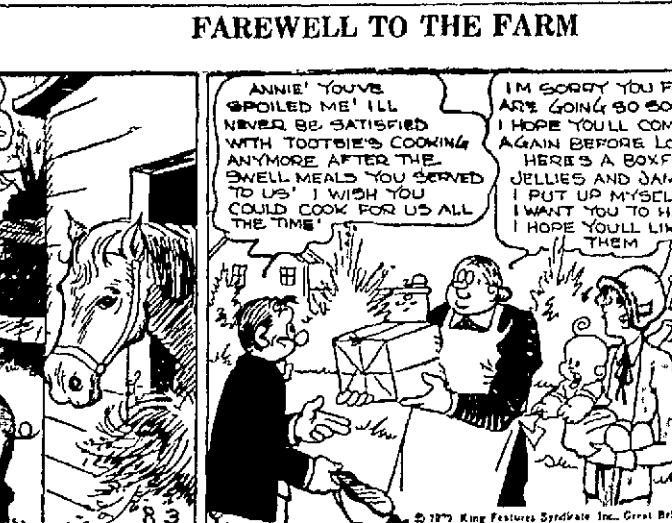


## BOUND TO BE MISSED

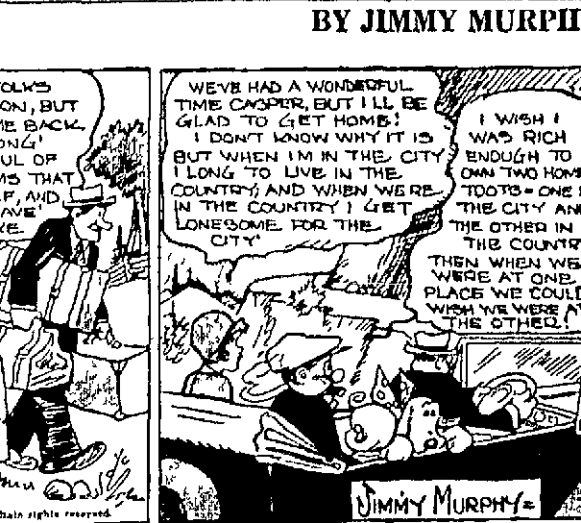


## BY CLIFF STERRETT

## TOOTS AND CASPER

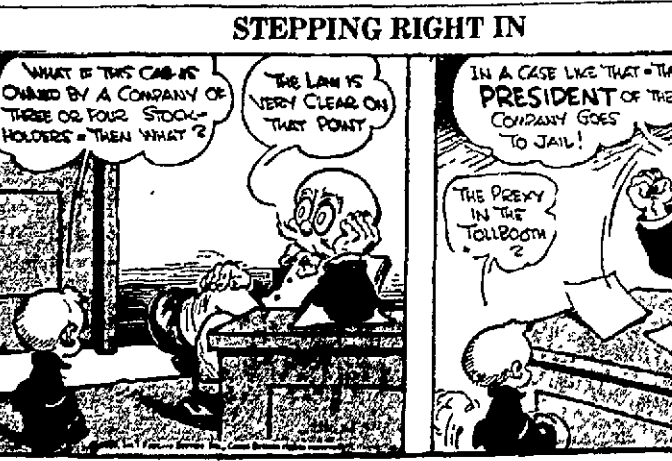
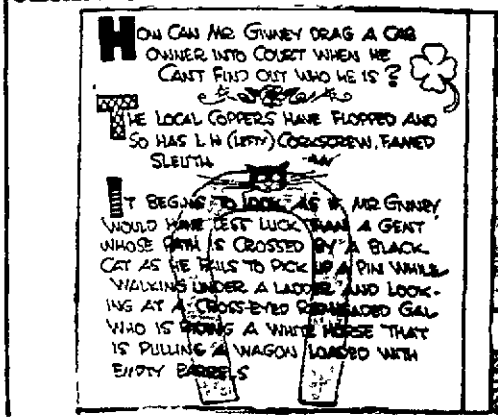


## FAREWELL TO THE FARM

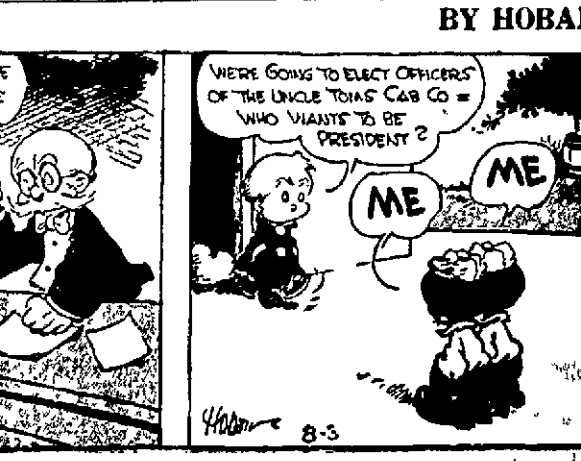
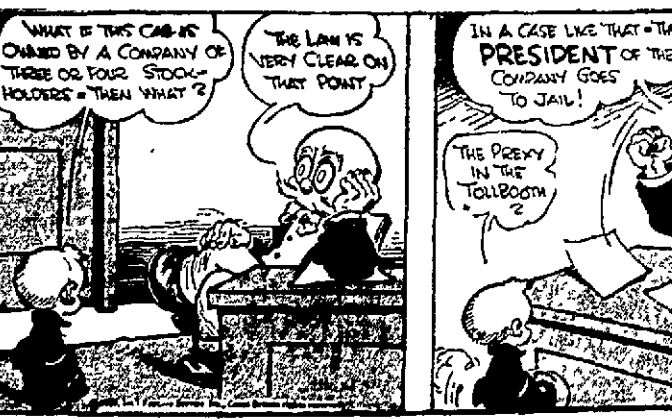


## BY JIMMY MURPHY

## JERRY ON THE JOB



## STEPPING RIGHT IN



## BY HOBAN

# Want Ads

The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

## WANT AD RATES

1 Insertion 5 cents per line.  
 3 Insertions 7 cents per line, each insertion.  
 6 Insertions 6 cents per line, each insertion.  
 Minimum charge, 3 lines.  
 Average 5 words to the line.  
 Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at one time rate.

## CASH RATE

By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed:  
 1 TIME ORDER.....5c  
 3 TIME ORDER.....10c  
 6 TIME ORDER.....15c  
 Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the day of expiration cash rates will be allowed.  
 Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.  
 Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.  
 Persons advertising in these columns desiring their mail addressed in our care may do so free of charge.

## Closing Time For Want Advertisements

All advertisements for classified columns must be in our hands before 10:30 o'clock a. m. on day of publication.

## INFORMATION

**CENTRAL RADIO SERVICE**  
 For dealers and owners. Specialists for A and B eliminators repairs.  
 Phone 2101 200 E. Center

**Typewriters Repaired**  
 FOR SALE OR RENT  
 L. O. Smith's, Curran, Regals, Underwoods.  
**THE MONARCH PRINTING & SUPPLY CO.**  
 179 S. Main st. Marion, Ohio

## Labor News

Marion Central Labor Union invites all local industrial workers, clerks and highway Brotherhood to join in the celebration of Labor Day, Sept. 2nd, at CRYSTAL LAKE PARK. Let us entertain Marion's workers in Marion by our united efforts. Send your committee to our next meeting, August 14th, at Labor Union, Car. Church and S. Main St.

**RALPH K. RUPPARD**  
 Gen. Sec'y.

## INSTRUCTION

**Summer School**  
 Summer term classes are forming at The Marion Business College. Special courses. Open enrollment. 12-day and night sessions. Telephone 2707 or 9197. J. T. Barger, Mgr.

## LOST AND FOUND

LOST—License No. A36-251. Finder please return to J. H. H. Co. PIANO truck, lost off truck on Quincy or Jefferson ave. \$30 Wilson av. Phone 2383.

## BEAUTY &amp; BARBER

**LE MUR** permanent waves, \$5 and \$7. Moe Slinger, 133 Union st. Dial 6311.

**ALL** kinds of beauty work, by reliable operator, Frederick permanent, 400 N. Main. Phone 4185. Jerry Moore.

**BUMMERS** special, realistic permanent, \$7.50. Mrs. Glenn B. Lamb. Phone 2075.

## HELP WANTED

**MALE**  
**EXPERIENCED** man for farm work. Phone 1501.

**ACTIVE**, ambitious man or woman wanted to sell and deliver famous Watkins Products to steady users in Marion. Permanent paying connection for right party. Average weekly earnings of \$35 to \$50. Experience unnecessary. Write today, The J. H. Watkins Co., 120 N. 135 E. Chestnut St., Columbus, O.

## WANTED

**Iron and steel molders.**  
**Apply Commercial Steel Casting Co.**

**WANTED**—District sales manager, one with experience, experience preferred, must have car. Suite 707, 83 E. Gay St., Columbus, Ohio.

**BOOKKEEPER** wanted. Must be gentleman with experience and good education. capable of handling million and half dollars business annually, making detailed financial statements monthly. Steady job and good wages. Box 23, Care Star.

**SALESMEN** wanted to sell Majestic and Philco radios. Liberal commission. Radio Salesman School starts Monday morning, Aug. 6, 10 a. m. Free to anyone interested in selling radios for us. Marion Electric & Furniture Co., 188 S. Main st.

**WILL** finance married man 35-40, good appearance, good education, good paying business of his own. Profits not large to start with but will increase as you learn the business. Must furnish A-1 references and have car for own business. Make application to own handwriting to MCCONNOR & COMPANY, Dept. C100, Winona, Minn.

## FEMALE

**MIDDLE-AGED** woman wanted to keep house in country small family. Box 21, Care Star.

**WANTED** woman 20 to 40 years old, for housekeeper. 12 1/2 Smith, Indianapolis, Ohio. Phone 5522, Prospect.

## HELP WANTED

## FEMALE

**GIRL**, or middle-aged woman for housework and care of children. Steady work to right party. Phone 6293.

**DISHWASHER** over 21 years for Saturday, April 15 S. Main.

## AGENTS AND SALESMEN

**DISTRIBUTORS**: Men 20 to 35, opportunity is yours. Distribute collect 100 more routes, experience unnecessary. \$750 new car up. Write Pacific Mfg. Co., Florida, Pa.

**Big Daily Earnings**. Sell America's greatest tailored shirt, neckwear, pajama line. Direct from largest manufacturer to wearer. Full or part time. No experience necessary. Write today for new free complete. Full samples. Packard Shirt Mfg. Co., 426 W. Superior, Chicago, Ill.

## CHANCE OF LIFETIME

Nine easy ways to start big business in Marion \$8-\$12 a day. Steady income \$1,000,000 manufacturer to look you. Sample copy from MCKESS CO., City Dept., Freeport, Illinois.

**Auto Seat Cover Line** pays \$100 weekly. Sell cover to automobile owners. Low priced, excellent quality. Elaborate 447 samples. 141121, Marveta, 2300 Wabasha, Chicago.

**SELL** personal Christmas Cards. Names embossed in gold. \$1 dozen up. 50% commission. Samples free. Also Box Assortments. Dunbar Corp., 232 Lancelotti, Columbus, O.

## HELP WANTED

**Instruction Service Only**  
**WANT A GOVERNMENT JOB**  
 \$1200-\$3000 year. Men, women, 18-50. 250000 FIVE. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 2616, Rochester, N. Y.

**WANTED IMMEDIATELY**—Men, Women, 18-50, quality for permanent. Government. Positions. \$100-\$250 weekly. Experience not required; vacation with full pay; common education; many needed now. Write, Instruction Bureau, 518 St. Louis Mo.

## SITUATION WANTED

**WOMAN** experienced in restaurant and lunch counter wants work. Call 2000 Richmond.

**Middle-aged woman** wants housekeeping in elderly father and son's home. Box 25, Care Star.

## WANTED—MISC.

**DRY CLEANING**, pressing, repairing. Low prices. First class work. Ohio Building Dry Cleaning Co., Phone 4271, 101 E. Columbia st.

**WASHINGTONS and HONOLULU**  
**WASHINGTONS** wanted, flat pieces, framed piece reasonable. Call for and deliver. Phone 5910.

**WASHINGTONS** wanted, ordinary beautiful, flat pieces. Delivery service. Phone 7518.

**CAREFULLY** hand-painted skirts and blouses. Phone 6776.

## FOR RENT

**ROOM & BOARD**  
**ROOM** and room for men at 230 Franklin at Park.

**ROOM** and board in modern home. Phone 6100.

**ROOMERS** and roomers wanted in modern home. Call 233 Leander st.

## ROOMS

**TWO** rooms in modern home, fully furnished, also garage. Phone 9710, 328 Summit.

**COMFORTABLE** sleeping room for gentleman. 401 W. Church. Phone 4775.

**LIGHT** housekeeping rooms. Inquire Enville Restaurant, 628 W. Center.

**TWO** rooms for light housekeeping, modern home, private entrance. Also sleeping room. 404 W. Church. Phone 3910.

**DEPT** single sleeping room, 2 blocks from square, rent reasonable. Phone 5553, 120 E. Columbia.

**TWO** downtown furnished rooms for light housekeeping, modern, private entrance. \$5 week. 221 Chase st.

**LIGHT** housekeeping rooms, nicely furnished. Call at 110 Illinois st. Phone 6305.

**SLEEPING** room, for one or two gentlemen, private home, modern conveniences, across from Home Restaurant, 721 E. Center st.

**ROOM** for gentleman, in strictly modern home. Close in. Phone 5210, 215 Franklin.

**ROOMS** furnished for housekeeping. Bath, private entrance, garage. 200 Oak st.

**2 FURNISHED** rooms with bath for light housekeeping, rent reasonable. 828 Franklin st.

**MODERN** furnished sleeping and housekeeping rooms. Phone 5183 or 251 S. Main.

**ONE** front room newly papered, kitchenette, for light housekeeping, also one sleeping room, close in. Near 207 W. Center. Phone 4042.

**THREE** rooms furnished for light housekeeping, private entrance. Adults only. Garage. 371 Cherry st.

**FRONT** sleeping room, in private modern home, close in, good ventilation, very desirable. Phone 5507.

**TWO** furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Not suitable for children. Call 200 S. High st.

**THREE** rooms, down, furnished, modern, private entrance, no children. 305 Cherry. Phone 4060.

**COOL** front room in private, modern home, close in. Suitable for business men. Phone 7103.

**SLEEPING** rooms in modern home. 120 S. High st. Phone 4222.

**FRONT** rooms furnished for housekeeping, water in kitchen, laundry, 200 W. Center. Phone 4116.

**FURNISHED** room in modern home for gentleman. Centrally located. Heated garage if desired. Phone 3577 after 6 p. m.

**FOR RENT**—For light housekeeping, nicely furnished connecting rooms, on first floor, modern, close in, private entrance. Phone 2256 or 240 S. Prospect.

## HOUSES

**FINE** nearly new 7 room house, modern throughout. 209 Union Ave. \$40. Z. Stout, 227 N. Main. Phone 2704.

**6 ROOM**, modern house, 615 Henry st., with garage, \$27.50.

**6 ROOM** house, modern except furnace, 480 Foster Lane, between Olney and Boulevard, garage, \$25.

**7 ROOM** house, 201 Cass av., good condition, garage, \$18.

**Three** room apartment, first floor, 215 Waterloo, oak floors and bath, \$16.

**Two** room apartment, 636 Wood st., inside toilet, first floor.

**STEWART G. GLASNER**  
 Phone 2120 Office 130 Homer St.

**6 ROOM** house, modern except furnace, good electric, close street, \$20 per month, Phone 10184.

**SEVEN** room strictly modern house on east side, hardwood floors up and down, kitchen finished in green and buff. Can be seen at 134 Johnson St. Terms if desired.

**SOUTHWEST**, almost new bungalow \$2550, modern except furnace, Phone J. W. Thew, owner and builder.

**8 ROOM** house, close in, Mt. Vernon Ave. Ideal for duplex or double. Geo. A. Kramer. Phone 7125 or 6306.

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## FOR RENT

## HOUSES

**278 S. MAIN ST.**—Strictly modern, 6 room, bath, furnace, garage, Keys at Bauer's Studio. Phone 2025.

**HOMER** on Silver St. \$12-\$14, Gill Ave. \$22, Waterloo st. store room, \$12. Jacoby Realty. Phone 2273. Night phone 5525.

**158 HUGHES AV.**, 7 room house, basement, gas, electric, large lot, \$19. Phone 2251.

**6 ROOM** house at 241 Jefferson st., partly modern, \$10 per month. Earl Sutton at Marion Foundry.

**1 ROOMS**, modern, sleeping porch, front porch, close in. Inquire 144 E. Franklin.

**1011 EAST CHURCH**—New, six rooms, oak floors, up and down, breakfast room, garage. Extra choice.

**304 Olney** modern, garage, \$30.

**C. SCHILL**, Phone 5113 or 7757

**6 ROOM** modern cottage, close to school. Garage. Phone 8010, 364 S. Prospect.

**5 ROOM** house, furnace and bath, good condition. 3 1/2 blocks from St. Mary's church. Reasonable rent. Phone 5213.

**6 ROOMS**, strictly modern, half of double, on Elm st., very desirable. Reasonable rent, garage. Phone 2150.

**SIX** room modern house, double garage. Call 503 S. Main st.

**HOUSE** on Bellevue av. Phone 3751.

**WEST** side of double house, modern, close in, garage, on Silver st. Phone 3018.

**SIX** room house, modern, except furnace, 400 Mary st. Inquire 285 S. High. Rent \$22.50. Phone 6111.

**SEVEN** room partly modern, Mount at Phone 6777.

**8 ROOM** and 6 room strictly modern homes, best location available. Garage. Phone 3215.

**8 ROOM** house, strictly modern, large lot, some fruit. \$5500. Terms. 875 E. Center. Phone 4015.

**SIX** room house, furnished, modern, four squares from center house, 213 W. Church. Phone 5121.

**POSSESSION** immediately. 6 room residence at 210 Superior. French Crow. Phone 2100 or 2531.

**4 ROOM** house, part of double, W. Church st. Phone 4875, 410 W. Church.

**SIX** room house partly modern. Cor. W. and S. Main. Also about half of double. Phone 4871.

**5 ROOM** cottage with garage. Call at 200 Spencer.

**7 ROOM** modern house, sleeping porch, double garage, 216 Illinois. Phone 5533.

**STRICTLY** modern home, double garage, 204 S. State, ideal for roomers. Phone 7293.

**4 ROOMS** and bath, downstairs, private entrance. Garage. Bellevue Ave. Phone 1801 or 224 Bellevue.

**5 ROOMS**, strictly modern. Heat and water furnished. Phone 6142.

**FURNISHED**, 3 rooms and bath, private, neat, clean, close in. Call 231 Pearl.

**ONE** of the most modern and centrally located apartments in the city. \$25. Phone 7117.

**THREE** room, strictly private, furnished apartment, steam heat, hardwood floors, refrigerator. Light and water furnished. Front and back porch. Phone 4220.

**2 ROOMS** and bath apartment, up-town location, no kitchen. Phone 8170.

**6 ROOM** brick apartment, entirely modern, 467 N. Main, Phone 4108.

**FURNISHED** or unfurnished 5 room apartment in Crown Apartment. Modern lot and cold water, electric refrigerator, janitor service. Call Mrs. Price. Phone 3277 or 2137.

**FOR RENT**—Modern Apartment. 6 room, 302 W. Center st. New and cozy. Two rooms and bath, vapor heat furnished. Immediate possession.

**B. A. ADMANN**  
 Phone 2268

**WANTED TO RENT**  
**LARGE** fertile dairy farm with good buildings. Phone 6857.

**5 ROOM** modern apartment, with bath, furnace heat furnished. Close in. Reasonable. Call 105 W. Church.

**PROPERTY FOR SALE**

**145** acres on highway, all good buildings and fine land, big bargain at \$40 per acre. See us about this one. No trade.

**130** acres, all good buildings and splendid land, price \$35 per acre. Will take a Marion property in exchange.

**50** acres, 10 mile out, good buildings and fine black land, some good timber, price \$3500. Will trade on Marion property.

**30** acres out, good buildings and black land. Will trade for Marion property.

**40** acres, 8 mile out, good buildings and splendid land, crops, stock and machinery. Will trade on Marion property.

**2** acres east with 7 room bungalow, modern except furnace, garage and chicken house. Price 1,500. No trade.

**7** room modern house with 4 stall garage, large lot, east side. Will trade for cheaper house.

**6** room house with slate roof, electricity, gas and garage, west side. Price \$1,200 with \$100 down payment.

**W. M. Schaaf & Son**  
 1234 1/2 Main St.  
 Office 2188, Res. 2206

**HOUSES**

**SEVEN** room strictly modern house on east side, hardwood floors up and down, kitchen finished in green and buff. Can be seen at 134 Johnson St. Terms if desired.

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It doesn't matter what you are doing—buying, selling, renting, or trading—if you have a "Star" classified ad on the job that precious time is not wasted. With the "Star's" 70,000 readers there are several prospects for just what you have in mind.

## The Marion Star

Classified Department.  
Phone 2314.

## PROPERTY FOR SALE

## HOUSES

**AT** a great sacrifice, 10 room brick house, good for business. Call 108 W. Church st.

**ZONING** in the only remedy for a perplexing situation, where property was not restricted to certain uses when platted.

**VERNON HEIGHTS WAS IN THE 10TH DISTRICT WHEN PLATTED.** Your home investment is protected for all time.

**Hume Sites** are selling. Ask us about our prices.

**The Vernon Heights Realty Co.**  
 280 W. Center St.

**MARION CITY** properties for \$100 down. In all parts of Marion.

**2 1/2 ACRE** Suburban lots South. An ideal location for your country home. Electric, gas, drainage. Price \$350. Easy terms.

**H. F. Stock—Builder**  
 139 E. Center St.  
 Phone 6171-2527

